



STALWART SCRUBBERS: Spence Skelton and Ralph Young, lead the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in a joint project to cleanse the steps of the Engineering Building. These public ablutions also served to wipe clean the collective conscience of the Artsmen, who lost to the Engineers in a race to provide blood donors for the Red Cross. (Daily Photo-Hall-Mariette)

Artsmen Brush and Mop as Engineers Cheer and Sing

Trumpets Blare Victory Of Blood Challenge

By DON ALLEN

"Down on your knees, Skelton... use that brush... hey, you, more work and less talk!" Whips cracked, trumpets sounded and the crowd yelled again.

The front steps of McGill's Engineering Building may have been a lot dirtier at 1.30 yesterday than they were at 1.15 — but if they were it's no fault of Francis Spence Skelton or his fellow ASUS executive members.

It was all the result of a challenge proposed by the Engineers last week. For the Engineering Undergraduate Society challenged the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society to a blood-giving contest at last week's campus-wide student Blood Donor Drive. And they declared that the executive of the losing faculty should scrub the winning faculty's steps.

All week long the race was neck in neck. But, by about 1 per cent, the Engineers won out in the long run.

And so engineers gathered around to heckle as Spence and his gang swung the mops yesterday.

Skelton, whose arrival on the scene was greeted by blaring trumpets and shouting engineers, attempted to deliver a speech concerning his appreciation of the honour of washing the engineering steps and his belief that it would mark the first occasion on which anything connected with engineers had been clean... He was hastily outshouted and presented with a bucket and a mop.

Three co-eds from the ASUS executive joined the group and were

handed scrub-brushes as the work continued. Two trumpeters lead the crowd in the Engineers' Song. Skelton had given EUS president Vince Jolivet the privilege of being the first to swing the mop.

Amid cries of "take your shoes off — remember it's the Engineering Building's sacred steps" the ASUS team continued its job. "And use your coats to dry them," the crowd advised.

And at that moment a critical point was reached. Skelton looked up with satisfaction as his crew mopped their way along the bottom step.

"Hey — do the other side," the engineers yelled in unison. Skelton debated as to whether or not he was required to wash both sides.

But to the engineers there was no question involved. They decided, however, to be lenient. "Sing the Engineers' Song — solo — and we'll let you off," Skelton suggested a duel with Jolivet. The Engineers declined.

The ASUS broke into a verse of "I'm an Artsman..." and headed for the other side of the stairs.

"String them up from the flagpole," one engineer suggested. Skelton went back to the mop. Engineering leaders waved their T-squares and cracked their whips. Trumpets blared out the Engineers' Song and something pertaining to cheerleaders. Six moppers splashed on.

"My mother would like to see this," an Arts co-ed commented as she wielded her broom. An EUS member replied accordingly as another engineer pushed a hose through the window...

Then they tossed out scraps of paper to keep the ASUS at work. And the ASUS, who in a serious moment congratulated the engineers on their achievement, finished the second flight of stairs.

"Wash the inside ones too," yelled an engineer — but a janitor quickly followed through with a veto.

And, as they disbanded, with a true spirit of comradeship, two ASUS executive co-eds went in with two engineers for coffee.

And Skelton left, taking one last look at the mops.

Required Sports A&S Debate Topic

"Resolved that the McGill system of compulsory athletics for first year students should be extended to include all years of undergraduate studies," will be the topic for today's Arts and Science Debate in the New Club Room of the Union at one o'clock.

Lawrence Rhea and Nino Gualtieri debating the affirmative will be opposed by Harold Ashenmil and Bob Tate for the negative.

UJSA Campaign Opening Rally Tomorrow Night

The United Jewish Students' Appeal will hold its campaign on Nov. 12-26, this year.

The students should not view this drive as just another charity drive quickly to be forgotten, but as his or her personal obligation to the community, according to Doreen Diner, co-chairman of the campaign. Each Jewish student will be canvassed personally and Miss Diner urged them to contribute as much as possible, so that the important beneficiaries can continue to operate efficiently.

The opening rally for Card Distribution will be held for all workers at Hill House on Wed., Nov. 7, 1951, at 8 p.m. Max Bernfield, K.C., will be guest speaker. New Israeli films will be shown, followed by a rally and the Card Distribution. "All workers are requested to attend, as this is the most important meeting of the campaign," said co-chairman Sam Shrier yesterday. Success of the entire campaign depends a great deal on the success of this meeting, for all cards must be in the hands of the workers in order for them to do a good job, said a member of the executive.

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Blues Fete Reds

Dance, Song and Swimming Meet Heads McGill-Varsity Week-end

The Blue and White Society of the University of Toronto is completing its plans for a week-end full of fun and activity for all the McGill students who are going to Toronto to watch the Redmen in action this week-end.

The highlight will be the Football dance which will be held in Hart House Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9 till 12. This dance will

MOC Presents Revue and Dance

The McGill Outing Club presents two features of its yearly activities this week with the first of its regular bi-weekly square dances to-night and the annual M.O.C. Revue Thursday night. Both are designed to introduce the club to McGill students and particularly to its new members.

The square dance and splash party will start at 8 p.m. tonight in the B. W. and F. room of the gym and students should supply themselves with swim suits and Athletic Cards if they want to join in the swim.

The M.O.C. Revue will be presented this Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Exchange with Russian Students Vital Issue on Canadian Campi

Lazure Describes Nifcus Rejection

By WENDY CHILD

"Know your enemy. Know those with whom we must deal if we are to obtain peace in the world" said Denis Lazure former delegate to the I.S.S. Seminar in Prague at a speech given in the Clubroom of the Union yesterday.

Mr. Lazure gave the background of the proposed student exchange between Canada and the Soviet Union. John Thompson, President of British National Union of Students told Lazure of the Soviet-British exchange which left British students with the realization that Soviet students are human beings and that they can approach most student problems without a Communist bias. The British Students who went to Russia received equally good treatment, and according to Thompson, it was "the experience of their lives".

Lazure wrote to Art Munro, then President of N.F.C.U.S. for the Executive's opinion on the proposed exchange, but no reply came. Lazure had to act alone. Lazure emphasized that this idea was not a result of personal contact with Communists or the Russian Delegation.

Lazure proceeded to Warsaw where he met the President of U.S. whose reaction was enthusiastic, and Lazure was told to arrange a discussion with the Soviet Delegation, who were agreeable, but asked for a few days to get in touch with their President in Moscow. The answer from the Soviets was affirmative and the invitation was returned to Canadian Students.

The 15 students to come over were to be partly a cultural representation (music and ballet students) as well as some student leaders.

It was agreed that there were to be no public speeches of political nature — everything was to be on a strictly student basis. The Soviets would pay transportation to Canada, and travelling expenses across the country would be covered by money collected at their cultural performances. The Russian Student Union agreed to make up any deficit.

This would mean that the student exchange would not impose any financial obligations whatsoever on N.F.C.U.S. or any Canadian University.

The announcement of the Soviet Delegation's acceptance of the invitation brought an almost frantic reaction in the Council. This decision was especially important, to Delegations from Asiatic countries who were doubtful as to the co-operation of Eastern countries in student exchange.

Lazure returned to Canada expecting an equally enthusiastic reception. The plan was presented to the International Affairs Commission of N.F.C.U.S. at London, Ontario. The first reaction was in favour of the project with several abstentions, but the final vote was twelve to six against the proposal. Objections raised were that it was a "touchy" venture which would give N.F.C.U.S. a red or at least pink label, and that student administrations might object to or not support the exchange. The difficulties raised in financing the trip were not brought up at the conference, but came out later in those student papers defending the council's decision.

Lazure went on to give the real reasons behind the rejection of the project. Student leaders felt they were not prepared to bind their student councils to such an issue. They wanted more representative opinion from the various camps. (Continued on page 4)

British Magazine Features Drama Club Rehearsals

Rehearsals of the forthcoming Players' Club Production "The Children's Hour" will be featured in an article on Canadian city-life to be presented in a British picture-magazine.

The "Picture Post" an English magazine comparable to the American weekly "Life" has toured Canada in an attempt to bring Canadian life closer to its readers. It has toured the West, followed the preparations for the Royal Visit and is now using Montreal as a typical Canadian City.

Following the activities of Mrs. Jane Harris, the story describes McGill through the participation of her daughter in the McGill Players' Club production. The pictures taken will be the only contact the magazine will have with any college in Canada.

Queen's Resigns From NFCUS

Queen's officially dropped out of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Monday on motion of AMS budget and finance committee chairman, George Ainslie.

Reason for quitting the national student organization was given as the high cost of membership.

Ainslie, introducing his motion, said the campus has more than enough outside affiliation through the ISS and the International Relations Club. He said there has been no evidence to show that NFCUS has been sufficiently useful to justify a 20 cent per student levy.

Stanley Hagerman, senior Medical representative was the sole executive member opposing the motion. He declined to give any reason for his vote.

Last year, while not officially a member of NFCUS, Queen's sent observers to most national and provincial meetings.

U. of Oslo Holds Summer School '52

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952. All classes will be conducted in English and courses are offered in four fields: General Survey of Norwegian Culture, The Humanities, Social Studies, Education System in Norway.

Applicants should have completed their college freshman year not later than June 1952.

A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material or any further information, students may apply to Oslo Summer School Administration Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Reds, Co-eds Head Agenda For Meeting

A measure in support of proposed Russian student visits to Canada will be put before the McGill student body at a 1 o'clock meeting of the Student Society in the Union Ballroom tomorrow.

Should the meeting ratify the proposal, a basis will have been provided for an appeal to the National Federation of Canadian university Students to reconsider their recent decision against the proposal.

Tomorrow's motion is the latest in a series of moves designed to promote the exchange of ideas between Eastern and Western students. The plan had its origin in the Anglo-Russian exchange scheme whereby British students visited Russia and vice versa. It was adopted by Denis Lazure who proposed a similar exchange between Canadian and Russian university students.

The idea was reportedly well received by the Russians but at a meeting of the NFCUS it was rejected. Now efforts are being made to gain campus support for the proposal and thus force a re-opening of discussion by NFCUS.

Amendments to the constitution, primarily affecting the Students Athletic Council and the Faculty of Divinity, will also be debated at the meeting tomorrow. Should one of the amendments pass, previous executive experience on some McGill Athletics Council will be required of all nominees to the post of SAC chairman.

A motion protesting the separation of male and female students at the main entrance of the Arts building will also be tabled.

Student Exchange Debate to Be Held

"Resolved that Canadian Universities should maintain a student exchange system with Russian Universities" is the topic of the McGill Debating Conference which will be held Nov. 16 and 17. This is an elimination contest in which the applicants enter in pairs. Contestants should state on the entrance form whether they wish to uphold the affirmative or negative side of the debate. All entries must be handed in at the Tuck Shop by Nov. 10.

RAFFLE TICKETS

All persons selling Combined Charities Raffle Tickets are asked to return their books, sold or unsold, to Margaret Davidson at R.V.C. by 6 p.m. today.

Model Parliament to Open With Price Control Debate

The steering committee of the First Model Parliament has presented its rules of procedure for the session which will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. M. J. Caldwell, national leader of the C.C.F. Party, will be featured speaker at the session, which will introduce a bill calling for price controls.

The bill, to be introduced by the C.C.F. Club, proposes the re-institution of price controls on staples. The Liberal Club will be official opposition and it has introduced an amendment of the C.C.F. bill, calling for a "short-of-controls" stand.

Murray Spiegel, chairman of the Model Parliament steering committee invites "all independents to stand up and speak during the question period."

The steering committee has submitted the following list of rules of order:

1. Members should bow to the chair each time they enter and leave the house.
2. Every member who rises to speak should address the speaker in the following manner "Mr. Speaker, Sir."
3. A member may not read his speech, but may refresh his memory from notes.
4. No member except the speaker of the house himself may refer to another member by name. The latter should be referred to as "The Honourable Member."
5. Members who desire to take part in a debate should rise immediately, after a speaker sits down after his speech, and should not wait to be called upon by Mr. Speaker. If several members rise at the same time, the Speaker will call by name upon the member whom he wishes to speak.
6. Implicit obedience to the Speaker's rulings must be observed. If it is not, the Speaker may name a member, and that member's suspension from the service of the House will at once be moved from the government benches.
7. No member shall remain standing when the Speaker rises.

UBC Students Plan Own Exchange

By LES ARMOUR
(Special to The Daily)

Vancouver, Nov. 5.—University of British Columbia students have proposed to the Soviet Union a plan whereby four U.B.C. students would study in Russia and four Soviet students would come here for an academic session.

U.B.C. is still awaiting a reply to the offer from Soviet Higher Education Minister S. V. Kalfonov. The plan, initiated by the editors

of The Ubyessey, the student newspaper, has received the backing of the University administration and the students' council.

The editors made the proposal three weeks ago in answer to a request from the Moscow Journal News for constructive suggestions to ease world tension.

Under the proposed terms, U.B.C. would pay expenses of the Russians, and the Soviet Government would provide tuition, board and room, and travelling expenses for the Canadians.

The editors wired Mr. Kalfonov five days ago, but no reply had been received up to late yesterday. U.B.C. President Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie said the University administration would "give all possible support" to the plan provided the Soviet students were able to meet necessary academic standards.

Student councillors said they could not guarantee financial support but that "they would do all they could to make the scheme a success. U.B.C. has a nine thousand dollar annual fund for foreign exchange scholarships. The fund is built up through a one dollar per student levy collected with University fees at the beginning of each session.

Details of the exchange U.B.C. has proposed were explained to the meeting at McGill yesterday that was addressed by Denis Lazure, who originally made the different proposal of an exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union.

In response to a question, Lazure said he had thought of the possibilities of an exchange of students between the two countries for a full academic session, but rejected it because academic standards in the two countries are too dissimilar.

He added that while there is no danger that a group of 15 or 20 Soviet students visiting here for three to four weeks would constitute a danger to our security, the case might be different if four Soviets remained here for a full session. In principle, however, he thought the U.B.C. proposal was a good one.

British Foreign Policy Topic of Dean Fieldhouse

Dean Fieldhouse, of the Arts and Science faculty, and head of the historical department at McGill, will speak on "An Introduction to British Foreign Policy," at the opening joint meeting of the McGill Historical Society and the R. V. C. Historical Society, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock in the common room of R. V. C. His speech will be based on the crises in Iran, Egypt and the Far East.

According to a member, this year's society is to be a much broader and more comprehensive one, with a wider program. Fourteen meetings are scheduled instead of the three held in former years.

Following Dean Fieldhouse's address, there will be a discussion period in which questions will be answered. Refreshments will then be served.

Belgian Will Speak On Austria Today

Austria and its life will be described today at 7 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom by Christian Laet, at a regular Cosmo Club luncheon meeting.

The speaker, who is a former McGill student, is Belgian and also studied at the University of Brussels. Last summer in a tour he visited 26 countries.

Mr. de Laet spent some time in Austria and saw its Salzburg Musical Festivals, which he will describe. Slides of Austria will also be shown. A question period will follow.

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On Portraying Youth

The avid Time magazine readers of McGill will be reading all about The Younger Generation in this week's issue, and as indicated in these columns last Friday, readers may be more than a little surprised at what they see there.

Friday's editorial was based on a news release sent out by Time's educational department and in good faith interpreted it as a substantiated poll but since the full report is now available, we find it difficult to give much validity to some of the things said about U.S. youth. Time prefaces its article with the question "Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" and explains that indeed it is very difficult to state more than generalities about any one generation. However what we find puzzling is the extent to which Time has proceeded in its generalizing on the nature of the younger generation without giving us many facts or figures. Perhaps if we knew just how many people were questioned in how many places and in which economic and social planes it would be easier for us to give credence to some of the sweeping statements made.

The article interspersed with interesting little sidelights and commentaries attempts to portray the voice of modern youth. A wild drinking party, a college bull session or a fishing trip in which individuals give voice to their own narrow and personalized opinions can hardly be construed as the voice of youth. Undoubtedly similar situations have existed and the same opinions expressed in most gen-

erations especially in the modern era.

We suspect that Time's "correspondents all across the country" who were the pollsters in this startling and provocative article have been too long trained in the well-known Time tradition of what is news and what opinions are most sensational to be really proper and even adequate selectors and analyzers of the voice of youth. Time itself admits this stating that its report is made up of "masses of answers" — plus the correspondent interpretation. Interpretations given by Time correspondents somehow don't carry sufficient weight with us that we will fully believe youth is "grave, fatalistic, conventional, gregarious, silent, morally confused and lacks a faith."

—L. E.

Super Snooper

A Northwestern University sociology professor is going to make a detailed study of lovers to see if there are any hidden needs that aren't being satisfied. And the government is going to pay for it.

A grant of \$12,000 has been awarded for the project, called "The Unconscious Factors in Courtship and Mate Selection." Results may aid in lowering the present divorce rate of one for every four marriages.

The odd six dollars are probably for beefsteak in case the good professor gets a black eye or two in the course of his investigation. —Daily Athenaeum.

Student Forum

The Opportunity is Ours!

The growing possibility of an exchange of students between Canada and the Soviet Union is extremely heartening. For the World today is faced with the alternatives of, on one hand, peace and, on the other hand, worse international relations and horrifying destruction, and the proposal for an exchange of students between Canada and the Soviet Union provides us with the best opportunity we have had in a long time of co-operating to achieve the incomparably happier alternative. To reject this proposal owing to misunderstandings would be a tragic error; to reject it while understanding its implications would be a crime.

The editorial which The Daily reprinted on October 24 from the Acadia Athenaeum argues that "most of us would not want to be pitted in a bull session or elsewhere against 15 of Russia's best." As the Daily's Editor-in-Chief replied, however, "Somehow, we have more confidence in the ability and strength of Canadian students." And what it is even more important to point out is that the Athenaeum's attitude is hardly based on courtesy, hospitality, or any other quality we

would be proud to attribute to Canadians. For if we invite Soviet students to visit our country it is to show them that we Canadians are warm-hearted and sincere people, desirous of co-operating to achieve international friendship and peace, and hopeful of being given evidence by the Soviet students that the Soviet people feel the same way, — and not to "pit" ourselves against students who are presumably our guests. Our efforts should be directed, not toward fanning controversies (about, for example, the relative merits of capitalism and socialism), but toward fostering co-operation made up of different social systems.

Most of the mutual fears between Canada and the Soviet Union are based on accounts that are not the results of first-hand observation; therefore, by all means, let us send to the Soviet Union "fifteen of Canada's best," to tell Soviet students that Canadians want peace, and to observe at first hand what the sentiments of the Soviet people are.

The truth, whatever it is, is what we want to give and get.

Ed Capelovitch, M.A.I.

Letter to The Editor

Female Infiltration Exposed!

Mr. Editor,
Rumours circulating on the Campus reached this abode revealing that designs are being hatched to violate the constitution of the oldest McGill organization, the Men's Historical Society. The executive of this venerable organization has announced (McGill Daily, Nov. 2, 1951) that from now on all meetings of the Historical Society would be open to the female audience also. This is a clear violation of the constitution of the M.H.S. which provides for the presence of historically-minded ladies at two joint meetings only. Otherwise the co-eds enjoy the excellent services of the R.V.C. Historical Society.

There seems to be a periodical desire on

the part of some individuals to overthrow the existing order of the M.H.S. Such attempts have been recorded in the past year. This one, however, is more formidable because it originates with the legally elected executive of the Society.

The Men's Historical Society cherishes its half-a-century long tradition of male exclusiveness. It performed its function to the general satisfaction of all concerned. In the present age of female domination the M.H.S. remains an illustrious example of the noble past. Let us thus insist that the constitution be observed meticulously and the status quo preserved accordingly.

THE GINKO TREE.

Coat Is Stolen: Winter Is Here

Dear Sir,
A sad state of affairs exists at McGill University. Wednesday, between the hours of 12-1, my coat was stolen from the checking cubicle in the Physical Sciences Building! Is it not enough that some students have to scrape to finance our college education? Do we have to insure our clothing, too?

As if this weren't bad enough, the university states in bold, black letters that they are "not responsible for loss or theft of any article, etc., etc." Who then is "responsible?" for the short space of an hour, when trusting students place their coats in "responsible" hands, or in a supposedly safe checking room. Who can we turn to, when articles are stolen?

Is this the type of university that refuses to recognize its responsibilities to the students who willingly trust its clerks, janitors, and their own fellow students' honor?

Mine is not the first coat to be stolen, but I sincerely hope it will be the last. As for the cold I now have, from voyaging home in freez-

ing snowy weather; can I blame the university? Or perhaps I was constitutionally weakened anyway, from running to and fro, trying to recover my stolen coat—and gloves, too, I might add.

If the time has come when I cannot safely check my coat at McGill, then perhaps instead of buying a new coat, I should invest the money in raffle tickets for that trip to Florida—at least there I won't need a coat!

Let me at least propose a tentative, or permanent solution: Students have lectures from 9-1 and 2-6, generally. From 1-2, nobody is needed in the checkroom. Why can't the people in charge take dinners at the same time as students, instead of from 12-1, when my coat was stolen? That way at least, a responsible person will be in charge during all lecture hours.

Meanwhile, I am still without a coat, without gloves, and with a little less faith than before in the honesty and justice of my fellow man.
MURRY HYATT, B.A.4.

Music in Montreal

Events For The Student

by Jacob Siskind

There are a great number of musical events in a city the size of Montreal, and I thought it might help to make some recommendations to those students who are new to this city and might welcome a few money-saving suggestions.

Of greatest interest to McGill students are of course, the concerts by the McGill Chamber Music Society and the recitals by the students of the faculty. What every advanced student needs most is an opportunity to play for an audience composed principally of strangers. The students at the Conservatory deserve every possible support, and a regular feature of campus activity should be made of the recitals these young people prepare.

For many years the McGill Chamber Music Society designed its con-

certs for two types of listeners: those with little or no experience in the field and those with a profound knowledge of the music played and an intense desire to hear it recreated at a live performance.

This season the group has broken away from this tradition with programmes of more or less unfamiliar music—their series is a must for every serious music lover.

Another important group is the Musical Art Series. They have presented the British pianist Solomon; the Vatican organist Fernando Germani, so far this season, and they plan to bring Joseph Szegell and Elena Nikolaidi later on. Miss Nikolaidi is one of the finest singers of this generation, and this will be her first public appearance in this city. Alexandre Brailowsky will give an all-Chopin recital that is sure to please his many followers.

For the more socially minded, there is the pro Musica Society that gives regular chamber music recitals Sunday afternoons at the Ritz Carlton. In their anxiety to present novel groupings of chamber ensembles, this Society often neglects the fact that the essence of musical performance in this genre is homogeneity.

This ingredient is often lacking, as for instance last season the leader of one string quartet was invited to act as soloist at a performance with another quartet of a different nationality. The results were hardly ideal.

Les Concerts Symphoniques have already sold out their season, but they have on occasion set out uncomfortable chairs for the eager music lovers who insist on attending their concerts at the last minute. Sir Thomas Beecham, Otto Klemperer and Victor de Sabata are among the distinguished conductors and as soloists Rudolf Gerkin and Jascha Heifetz are without peer.

The Opera Guild will present its annual opera late in December or in early January, and the Little Symphony has postponed its season until next May, when Georges Shick will direct a musical festival with the orchestra.

There are of course many other concerts but these can be avoided with no great loss to the musical life of a university student.



Advance of Science

by Lolly Rubin

The wheels of progress are turning at a rapid pace within the walls of McGill research laboratories. In many scientific fields, the constructive discoveries originated at our own university provide a secure barrier against the knowledge of ruin and destruction in many parts of the world today.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, backed in part by McGill, has been doing valuable work in attempting to increase the output and quality of the product, which is a basic part of Canadian industry.

The recognition of the necessity of advancement in this field prompted a group of forward-thinking executives to step up the tempo of applied and fundamental research, and the training of scientists for work in this field. An industry which generates one out of every ten dollars of the income of all Canadians certainly deserves the attention of such McGill researchers as Bill Archer, a post graduate in physical chemistry, who is doing work in this field.

Another aim of the Research Institute is the search for more useful by-products of the pulp and paper industry.

In the basement of the Biological Building, experiments are being carried out with the nitrogen atom. This element in molecule form does not produce any reaction when used as such, but the reduced form produces material with which to experiment.

This work, begun by Lord Rayleigh in 1911, was virtually neglected until the McGill laboratories recommended its experimental research. The nitrogen atom, when reacted with hydrocarbon, was discovered to produce hydrogen cyanide, a deadly poisonous gas.

On the hill, in the medical labs, McGill doctors have proven themselves proficient and progressive.

In the department of experimental surgery, Dr. M. Vineberg originated a method of rerouting the coronary artery, producing a new flow of blood into the heart. Dogs

were used in these experiments. An obstruction of the artery was produced by tying it off. The inability of the animal to run easily, and a shortness of breath resulted. The vessel was then implanted in the left internal mammary artery, through the tunnel in the cardiac muscle. The artery sprouts new branches, supplying new blood to the heart.

New hope has been discovered for polio victims, and for others with congenital shortness of one limb. Dr. C. Laird Wilson has worked on the method. He discovered that by inserting two screws of unlike metals into the shortened bone, a minute electrical current is set up near the end of the bone where growth occurs. The currents stimulate growth and in a number of years the shorter bone becomes the same as its mate.

For Non-Euclidean

(The definition of sin is purely analytical, not geometrical. — Encyclopaedia Americana (1948), Vol. XII, page 466, footnote.)

No longer strive to ascertain Your Jekyll-Hyde bisector; Just calculate the tangency Of the temptation vector.

The sublapsarian asymptote, Like mean and extreme unition, Has clearly proved to be a transcendentalistic function.

And Euclid was most likely a Proleptic Manichee; The root of evil's neither square Nor cubic. Q.E.D.

—H. Nearing, Jr.
(From the New Yorker).

Current and Coming

Coming to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts on Nov. 7 are prints from the Collection of the National Galleries in Ottawa. Opening Nov. 6 at the Gallerie Agnes Lefort, is an exhibition of drawings by Suzanne Duquette.

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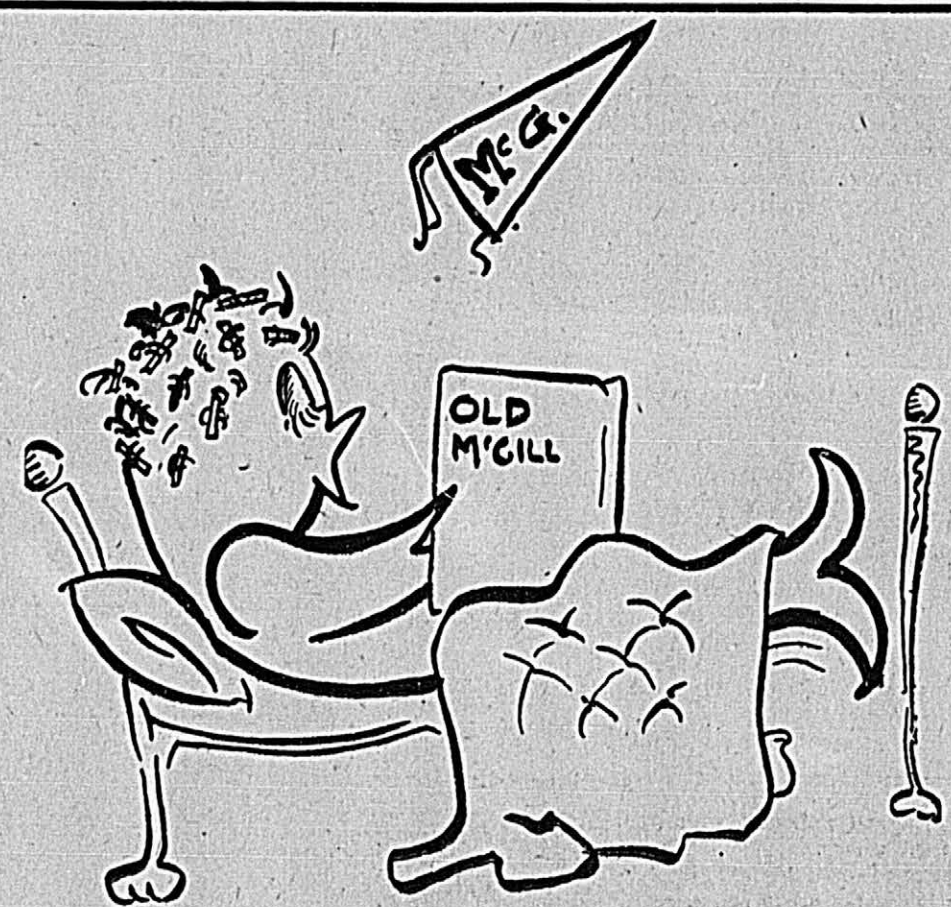
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Engineering Building	- - - - -	10-1 & 2-4
Law Building	- - - - -	10-1
McGill Union	- - - - -	10-1 & 2-4
Physical Sciences Centre	- - - - -	10-1 & 2-4
R. V. C.	- - - - -	10-1 & 2-4
Wilson Hall	- - - - -	12-2

the Sport Bob Bornstein CIRCUI

Vic Obeck has done quite a chore with his Redmen this year and don't let anyone tell you different. Right now the rampaging Redmen are rolling along, improving every game and the team could easily hit its peak next Saturday in Toronto just when the boys will need to be at their best.

This is a far cry from last year's crew which started off like a house afire, threatened to make a sham-ble of the league race (in fact for four games McGill did) but then collapsed so completely that local fans were left stunned by the sudden reversal of form. It was probably the keenest disappointment for McGill football fans in the school's history, for no club ever received the build-up, rave notices and tremendous publicity accorded the 1950 team.

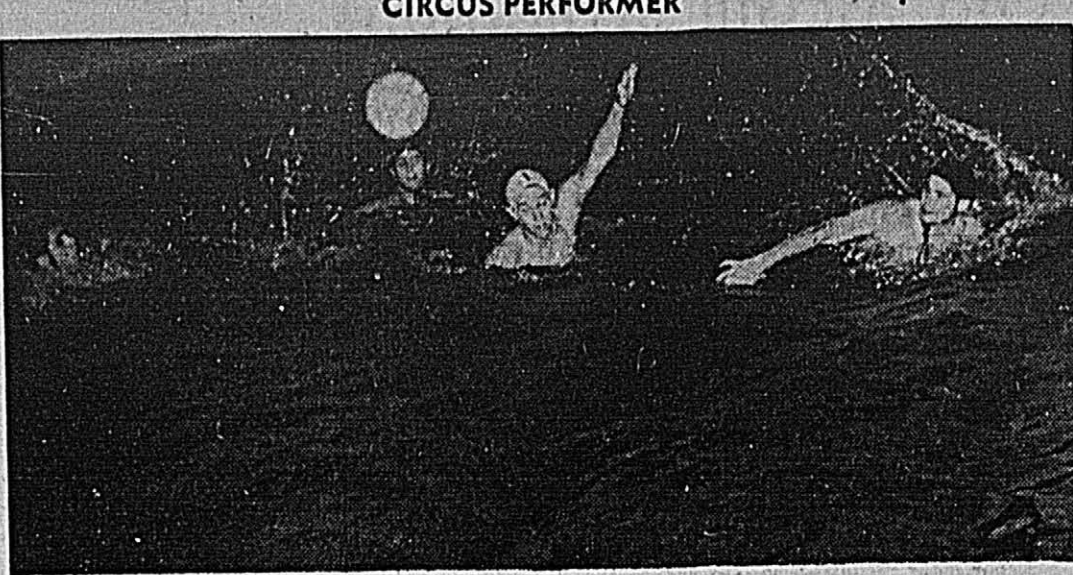
And so, when the new 1951 season drew near no one dared venture to say anything about the squad Vic was to field. There was no intense fanfare and the club was regarded as one big question mark. Then the schedule got underway with the Redmen tamedly bowing to a supposedly improved, yet not all-powerful Varsity team. Neither club looked particularly impressive in that outing, but followers of the Big Red Machine were left with a bad taste in the mouth.

Vic Consols Team
They were resigned to a mediocre season and that was that. But after the game Obeck consoled the boys that it was only one and there were five to go. And apparently the players took note of this fact because the Redmen haven't lost since then, sweeping four straight, and generally the squad has looked better each succeeding Saturday since Toronto won that first one. This is exactly what Vic had in mind at the start of the season. Not wishing to have his charges pull another fizz at the end of the schedule when it counts most, especially with the unusual play-off rule, Obeck brought the team along more slowly than last year in order that the Redmen might reach their peak at the finish not around

mid-season as they did in '50. So far the strategy looks good. In fact many will tell you that McGill hasn't yet hit its peak in the football fight this year. This would mean, that according to plan, the gigantic meeting with Toronto's undefeated Varsity Blues is peak-reaching day, which is a very fine idea at that considering the importance of the contest plus the fact that an enormous band of students are making the trip to see all the action at Varsity Stadium.

McGill Favored
Actually McGill should be favored in the big battle coming up in the Queen City. The Redmen are on the way up while the Varsityites look to be on the way down, having won an unimpressive 15-7 victory over Queen's and tying Western in the last two games while Old McGill was mopping up the Mustangs and Gaels on successive Saturdays. Last year the Redmen relied on sheer power and speed on offense behind that rock-ribbed line which had plenty of reserve strength. This season that backfield power and speed wasn't too noticeable so Obeck added a good deal of deception to the backfield and the result is the Redmen are operating out of the T, the Single Wing and the Double Wing.

Then too, Vic has been using three quarterbacks, one for each type of attack, but to add to the confusion, two of the quarterbacks can play halfback and the other is normally a fullback. Furthermore, Crain and Robillard, are not confined to a particular formation as was shown Saturday when, after Crain was injured (Geoff usually directs the T), Robillard handled the squad from the T. The starting McGill line has been hailed again and again for its league superiority, but early in the season there was much doubt about the reserve power of the line. In this department the second stringers have come through nobly. Fellows like Miller, Bossy, Kepron, O'Flanagan, Bertrand, Foster and McGill have been a deciding factor in the upsurge of the Redmen with the fine performances.



The action shot above was taken at last Saturday night's water polo game in which McGill tied the Concordia team. Irwin Adelson is the player who is balancing the ball on his head. Actually the picture shows a pass going to Humphreys. The other McGill player is Jack Novick, while the Concordia player with the No. 1 on his cap is Simon. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

Aqua-Maids Meet In 'Mural Swim Tonight Red Ruggermen Defeat M.I.T. Blues Next?

By JOAN BOSADA

This evening at 8 o'clock, the Currie pool is to be the scene of the Women's Intramural Swimming Meet in which the mermaids are out to stack points in favor of their respective faculties.

New faces as well as old will attempt to gain a position on this year's intercollegiate team which is to represent McGill at Western on December first. The team is to be chosen by coach Gladys Bean in view of individual and group performances tonight and showings during this year's team practices.

Strong competition is to be offered from the Mads, Physio Therapy, Physical Education and Arts and Science students. It is hoped that other faculties will enter into competition.

From performances this year it is expected that Janette Halfield will once again swim intercollegiate. Janette hails from Utica and swam free-style in last year's intercollegiate meet. Another prospective

There's no relief for the opposition when Caldwell, Mitchener, Whitman, Pullar, Tomlinson, Kowal and MacLellan leave the field. A team is only as strong as its reserve strength and the recent improvement of Vic's reserves has bolstered the Redmen considerably.

More than one veteran observer around town has commented on the lack of breakaway runners in the Red backfield. There's no doubt that this is true, but of late the Redmen have demonstrated a bone-crunching power in the backfield to compensate for the lack of broken-field runners.

Tilley and Findlay have been the foremost line smashers this year, with Rogers, Quinn, Blauer and Klein also showing plenty of drive. The team's passing has been timely, and although the Redmen have not shown a devastating aerial assault to overwhelm any opponent, the pitching department of the attack has clicked when it counts, down near paydirt, and has accounted for four touchdowns as well as setting up quite a few others.

LITTLE CAP BACK
The news that Vince Capogreco will be back in the line-up is the best heard around here since Jack Parry of Western graduated. Having little Cappy back at guard means added strength on the field plus a bundle of dynamite in the dressing room to ignite the victory spark. Cappy is one of the grandest guys in school and it's great to have him back in uniform.

TROUNCE TORONTO

Avenge the 6-3 defeat suffered at the hands of M.I.T. last fall, McGill's fighting Ruggers team came up with a brilliant 11-5 victory at Boston on Friday. Al Ramsay and Bill Keleher scored the touchdowns.

While still in Beantown, they added another win to their string by whitewashing Harvard 3-0, the following day, on Keleher's field goal. The game was played on a water-covered field as it poured the night before.

The Red Ruggermen are undefeated, having won five straight games. This Saturday they go to Toronto to meet the Varsity Blues in the second game of a two game total point series. McGill leads this series, having won the first encounter 6-0.

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON

The first informal mixed badminton tournament of the season will be held at the Currie Gym, Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. Couples will be paired off on arrival at the Gym by manager Don Menard. Everyone is invited to play regardless of ability. A good time is assured. Birds are provided. Bring your racket and come early.

TRACK EQUIPMENT

All track men are asked to turn in all uniforms to the Locker Room attendant or at Mr. Van Wagner's Office immediately.

SOFTBALL

Games Today: Gymnasium — 1 p.m. Dents vs. Med. 2 (Replay). A & S 'A' vs. Arch. Games Tomorrow: Gymnasium — 1 p.m. Winner of Dents vs. Med. 2 vs. Grads. Winner of A & S 'A' vs. Arch. vs. Phys. Ed.

NOTICE

Touch Football: Final will be

Hoopla Conference Set for This Noon

The first meeting of this year's basketball hopefuls will take place today at 1 p.m. in the lecture room of the gymnasium. Although competition is pretty stiff, it is hoped that all students who have played basketball before will try out for the team. The schedule this year includes 18 intercollegiate and exhibition games as well as games with city teams.

TROUNCE TORONTO

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Brock F. Clarke
Robert E. Morrow
William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard

Toronto Troubled Turf Tarpless

During the past weekend, the McGill-Queen's game was played under the worst possible conditions use throughout the week. Wired Mr. Loosemore "... games at stadium covering the field and the yard every day this week. Cannot use lines as well as touchlines completely eradicated.

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that such conditions will not be duplicated on Saturday in Toronto when the Redmen take to the turf (we hope it can be called that at game time) of Varsity Stadium to do battle with the league leading Toronto Blues.

There had been speculation in some quarters that a tarpaulin by the Canadian Rugby Union would be made available to the University of Toronto in order to protect the field from the uncertainties of the weather at this time of year and insure at least passable conditions for the game that means so much to the teams concerned. Such, unhappily is not the case.

The tarpaulin, which was the center of a great deal of controversy last year as a result of the impossible conditions under which the Grey Cup game was played in 1950, was purchased by the CRU in order to avert a duplication of that celebrated fiasco. It was bought for the express purpose of protecting the Varsity Stadium gridiron for the Grey Cup game.

In a telephone conversation with Myer Insky, president of the CRU, The Daily learned yesterday that the latter body would be fully willing to lend the University of Toronto the celebrated tarpaulin to cover the Bloor Bowl in preparation for the Saturday Redmen-Blue clash.

Mr. Insky stated, however, that such a request would have to come from the University of Toronto. Further inquiries led to Toronto and in reply to a telegram from the Daily asking whether Varsity authorities would make an official bid for the covering it was learned that none would be forthcoming.

In a telegram from J. P. Loosemore, secretary of the University of Toronto Athletic Association it was learned that the Varsity Stadium field could not be covered with played on Friday at 1 p.m. — Stadium, between Med. 3 Reds and Med. 1 'A'.

TROUNCE TORONTO.

MWSAA Meets For Awards Tea

The semi-annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 in the Women's Union Lounge of Royal Victoria College.

On the agenda for the meeting will be the reports of the managers of the various clubs and the presentation of awards won last year by first year students who were ineligible to receive them until they were registered in their second year. The following girls will be presented with awards: Senior M. basketball, Gerda Thomas, Chris-Junior M. basketball, Gerda Thomas, line Brown and Judy White; Junior M. basketball, Gerda Thomas, Barbara Dubrule, Mary Davis, Lynn Rutherford, Christine Brown, Judy White, Janet Bell, Mary Davis, Ann McDougall and Sonia Robertson; Junior M. swimming, Jeannette Halfield and Lynn Bowering.

The President, Audrey Wipper, urges that all students attend this function. Tea will be served at 4.30, the meeting commencing at 5 o'clock.

TROUNCE TORONTO

BEST I'VE EVER TRIED!

New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol®. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".
*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic

C.O.T.C.

1. McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. will now consider applications from freshmen and upper classmen. Vacancies exist in all Corps.

Note: Applications for the following Corps in particular are urgently required:

Royal Canadian Engineers
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps
Royal Canadian Dental Corps

2. This Is A Great Opportunity

- To get summer employment at \$162.00 per month with board and lodging (\$208.00 for married men).
- To qualify for a commission in the Canadian Army (Reserve Force).
- To do something really worth while for your country.
- To become a member of a fine Officers' Mess.

3. Applicants will apply in person NOT LATER than 30th Nov., 1951, to —

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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 6

D. US—Monthly meeting. Guest speaker Vic Obeck. Pictures will be shown. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Medical Assembly Hall.

McGILL HISTORY SOCIETY and R.V.C. HISTORY SOCIETY—First joint meeting. Dean H. N. Fieldhouse will present an "Introduction to British Foreign Policy". Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Weekly luncheon meeting. Christian Laet will speak and show slides on Austria. Time: 1 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter) — Meeting. Agenda: Collection of registration forms and dues. New and Old Business. Guest Speaker: R. Verschling. Speaker: "Vapour-Smoke Phenomena". Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 400, Chemistry Building.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS. Open meeting. Prof. Gordon O. Rothney of Sir George Williams College, to speak on "Swiss Federalism: World Government in Miniature." Question period to follow. All are welcome.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (N.F.C.U.S.) — Meeting to discuss National Seminar and recent developments in the International Field. Reports from committees. Time: 4:15 p.m. Place: N.F.C.U.S. Office.

PSYCHOLOGICAL COLLOQUIUM—Speaker: Dr. D. O. Hebb, Chairman, Psychology Dept. Topic: The role of Physiologizing in Psychology. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Chancellor Day Hall, Rm. 300.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Next meeting for members and those interested in Fine Arts on the campus. Mr. Lyman will lead a group discussion on Art. Officers for the Club will be elected at the close of the meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE—Evening of Folk dancing and songs. Admission 25c. Time: 8 to 10 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Bert Joss, past president of the Society, will present a summary of the recent controversial book by Fred Hoyle, entitled "The Nature of the Universe." Discussion period will follow. Meeting open to all. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

November 7

CANTERBURY CLUB—Wednesday noon-time talk. Archdeacon Gower-Rees speaking on "God and Jesus Christ". Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular rehearsal. Fall party will begin immediately after rehearsal — round and square dancing. Please bring sandwiches. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

CHESS and CHECKER CLUB—General meeting. All welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Salon, Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Wednesday morning Communion, followed by breakfast. All Anglicans welcome. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral.

HILLEL UJSA—Workers Rally. Card distribution. Speaker: Max Bernfeld. K.C. Movies, dancing, refreshments. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

MODEL PARLIAMENT—Guest speaker will be M. J. Coldwell, National leader of the C.C.F. party in Canada. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

November 8

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—General meeting at which a Vice-President for the year will be elected. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.

Radio Workshop

There will be a meeting of all writers for the Radio Workshop this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. It is imperative that all attend, according to the executive as the various shows for the season will be assigned. The Radio Workshop plans to put on a series of documentaries about various student and university activities which will be broadcast over station CFCF.

GEOLOGY 121

The first laboratory meetings of Geology 121 will be held today. Further information may be obtained from the bulletin boards in the Physical Science Centre.

LOST

A rhinestone bracelet, at or near the Currie Gym, on Saturday night. Finder please phone Margaret McLean. Ca. 4389.

LAZURE—p. 1

Lazure also was convinced that students did not realize the principles involved or the importance of the project.

"What can be done? The fact that the issue is being discussed on most of the camp today is a very good sign. The idea is to get more and more people on the campus interested. McGill is leading the struggle in favour of the exchange and I am positive that this will bring a reaction and similar action on other camps," Lazure said. "When interest has been awakened, N.F.C.U.S. can then propose an official referendum to all Canadian students.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of the realization of this project. We are living in a very insecure world, and we, as students, must take the vanguard in our respective countries. We must be more conscious of our responsibilities if we are to believe this life is livable in peace, the peace we can obtain in student life. Communism is fundamentally unacceptable to us, but we differ on ways to fight it. A precedent will be established by this plan and it is bound to draw a few criticisms. But we must make our decisions on the same principles of freedom that we are fighting for and that some are dying for, Lazure concluded.

AQUA—fr. p. 3

In the meet tonight all the events in the 25 yard group are closed to former intercollegiate swimmers. All other events, such as team relays and diving competitions are open to all.

Points will be awarded as follows: First place—five points; second place—three points; third place—one point.

Before the final splash at Western, the co-eds who are finally chosen as members of this year's intercollegiate team will compete against CASA All Stars on Nov. 24 at the Central Y.

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"Old McGill" Tradition Part of Historic Past

By SUZIE GIPPLE

With fifty-three years of tradition behind it, the "Old McGill" once more prepares to document student activities in the 1952 edition.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the yearbook contained only the pictures of the graduating classes, athletic participants, and some clubs and organizations. Now, a glance at "Old McGill" will reveal, pictorially, events from the Frosh Reception to the Awards Banquet at the end of the year. This is not meant to imply, however, that earlier editions of the annual are dull. Many hours can be spent in browsing through old copies uncovering miscellaneous bits of interesting information and humor.

With the royal visit still fresh in our minds, we recall the 1925 edition which, with royal permission, was "respectfully dedicated to H.R.H. Edward, Prince of Wales upon whom this University was privileged to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws." The frontpiece was a half-tone portrait of "A Corner of the New Pathological Building by Moonlight."

In the 1933 volume, one can find "Reminiscences of McGill 1900-1902" by Dr. Frederick Soddy, a colleague of Lord Rutherford. Dr. Soddy recalls many humorous in-

cidents during the earlier days of the university, as well as his work with Rutherford. Accompanying the section are pictures of the apparatus used in the various experiments, known as the Rutherford Collection. Sir Arthur Currie was principal of the University at the time that this volume was published.

A survey of the 1919 book shows a predominance of racoon coats and the aggregation of R.V.C. girls on the steps of that institution, depicted in the 1932 edition, brings to mind the blazer-attired group assembled there last Tuesday on the occasion of the royal visit.

As the 1933 annual puts it "Old McGill is a record of yesterday, today and tomorrow," a "storehouse of memories." The Editorial Board expects this year's book to serve once more as tangible evidence of the "best year ever" at the university.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Mr. Vic Obeck will address the monthly meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30. Pictures will be shown and refreshments will be served. Members and their guests are cordially invited to attend by the executive.

See the "Crooshial" Football Game Cheer for McGill at Toronto on Saturday, November 10th

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Railway — Return Fare \$12.90
Stadium Tickets 1.50

Train Leaving Windsor Station 3:30 P.M. Friday

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2:00 P.M. on the following dates:

Tuesday November 6th.
Wednesday November 7th

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED —

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 7th.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

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BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following office:

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the McGill Union.

The term of office will run until the 30th of June, 1952.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 o'clock Noon, on Tuesday, November 20th, 1951.

No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet. Elections will be held on Wednesday, December 5th, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.



Nickel helps save lives too

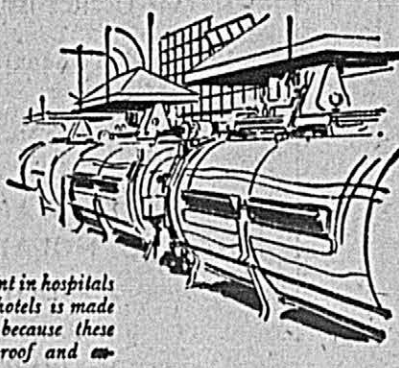
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CANADIAN NICKEL

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



Today important parts of sterilizers and instruments in hospitals are being made of nickel alloys because these alloys provide strength, corrosion resistance, long wear, and a surface that is bright, non-porous and sanitary. For the same reasons, kitchen working surfaces are made of nickel alloys.



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